

The Teresian

VOLUME FIVE

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 31, 1935

NUMBER ONE

BISHOP CELEBRANT
OF MASS OF JUBILEEHis Excellency Recalls Early
Times of St. Teresa's In
Reminiscent Sermon

SERVICES HELD IN AUDITORIUM

The Rev. J. R. Hennessey and The
Rev. W. J. Connell Assist at the
Divine Sacrifice

At a Mass of thanksgiving celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, and attended by priests, nuns, other friends of the school, and students, the silver jubilee of St. Teresa's occupancy of its present buildings was commemorated on Saturday, October 19.

Mass On Stage

The Mass was celebrated on the stage in the auditorium. The Rev. J. R. Hennessey and the Rev. W. J. Connell of the Cathedral, with the Rev. T. B. McDonald, pastor of the Visitation Church, assisted the bishop. The altar was banked with large yellow chrysanthemums. When the last prayers were concluded, the bishop moved to the edge of the stage where he recalled the early days of St. Teresa's in Kansas City.

"Dear Sisters of St. Joseph, I wish to congratulate you today and hope for you all the blessings that your work will invite from almighty God, blessings that will be with you day and night," said the bishop as he addressed the present-day representatives of the religious order that founded the first Catholic institution in Kansas City.

Bishop Lillis then told of the founding of the first convent near the historic old log cabin whose rude building formed the first church known to trappers, prospectors and Indians who passed through Kansas City or took up residence here.

Gratitude To Institution

"Many of the students who attended the first St. Teresa's are not living today," he said, "but those who are alive have a feeling of gratitude in their hearts for the institution and the religious instructors who gave

(Continued on Page 3)

GUILD ACTIVITY GETS
UNDER WAY MONDAY

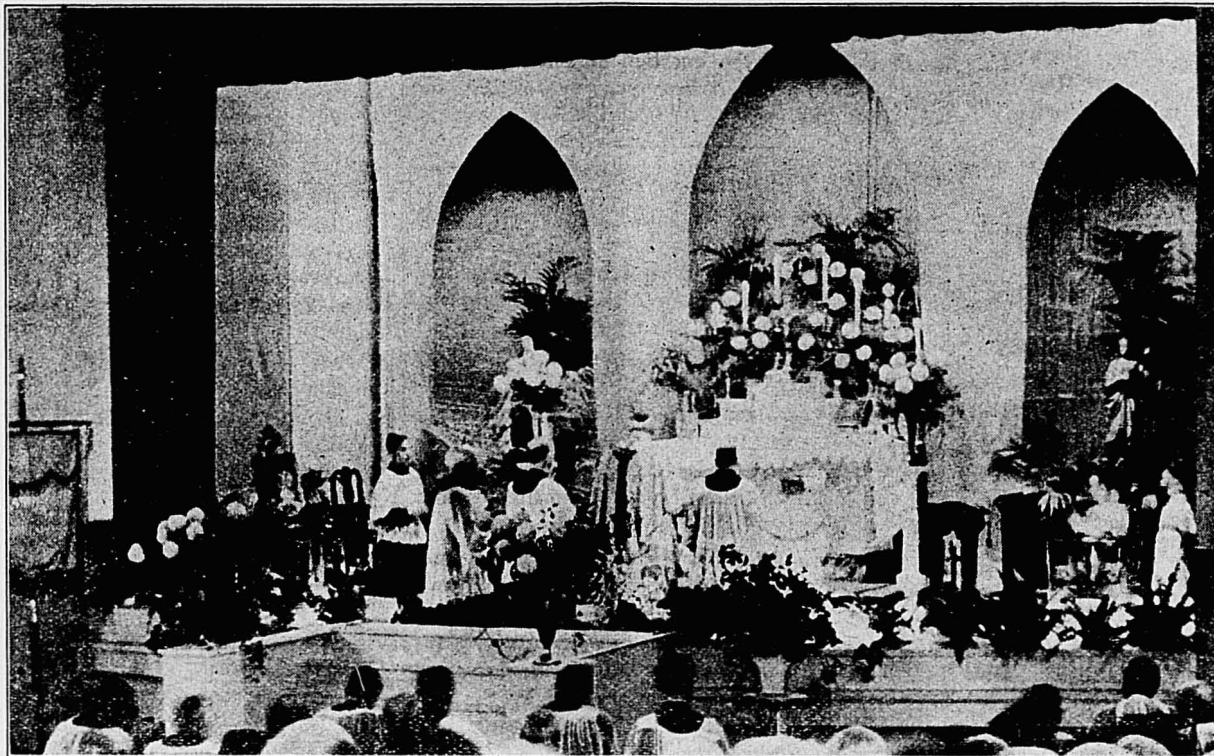
Luncheons, Teas, Bridge, Book Reviews On Year's Program

On Monday, November 4, the St. Teresa's College Guild will meet for the regular first-Monday-of-the-month meeting consisting of luncheon, book review, and discussion of current events by Mrs. Carlton B. Logan.

The first meeting of the scholastic year was held Monday, October 8. The mothers of the new students were entertained with a tea on October 21. Tea was poured by Mrs. Joseph Bush and Mrs. William Koehler.

A bridge party, given in the gymnasium on Wednesday, October 23, was the latest activity of the Guild. About thirty door prizes including lamps, candy, books and various other articles were awarded. The following officers acted as hostesses: Mrs. Joseph Bush, president; Mrs. Mark Cavanaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Bell, secretary; Mrs. Stein, treasurer; Mrs. F. S. Dobel, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. William Fitzgerald, publicity; Mrs. Fred Wirthman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Melody, tea and associate chairman of membership; Mrs. C. M. Martin, assistant member of publicity; Mrs. Frank Clark, hostess; Mrs. E. Kennally, ways and means committee.

BISHOP OFFICIATES AT MASS OF THANKSGIVING



His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, D.D., celebrates a Mass of thanksgiving Saturday, October 19, in the college auditorium, on the occasion of the silver jubilee of St. Teresa's at Windmoor.

—Courtesy of The Kansas City Star

NEW SODALITY LEADERS
ARE PICKED AT MEETINGMary Rita Erbacher Elected Prefect;
Marguerite George, Vice-Prefect;
Shirley Gier Secretary

The college Sodality began its year's activities with a meeting held Thursday, September 26. The following officers were elected: Mary Rita Erbacher, prefect; Marguerite George, vice-prefect; Shirley Gier, secretary; Dorothy Dugan, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold a business meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, half of the meeting to be given over to a committee appointed for the purpose of providing an entertaining program for each meeting. The office will be recited once a month.

The two annual card parties, one given by the high school and one by the college, will be combined this year into one large party given by the college in cooperation with the high school. Announcement of the date of the entertainment will be made later. The funds from these parties are to be used for social service work and Catholic Action.

ALUMNAE GIVES JUBILEE PARTY

Express Loyalty To Alma Mater At
Tea Held October 25

On Friday afternoon, October 25, the alumnae of St. Teresa's showed their loyalty to their Alma Mater by giving a tea celebrating the Silver Jubilee of the School. The two oldest members who attended were Mrs. Homer Reed and Mrs. Lulu Webster.

To lend atmosphere to the occasion a group of college girls, dressed as girls of 1890, presented a Delsartean pantomime. Following this, Mrs. R. J. Higgins, of the class of 1909, presented Sister Evelyn, St. Teresa's last Superior of the old and first Superior of the new St. Teresa's, with a bouquet as a token of the sincere esteem for Sister as a teacher and a friend. Freda Stauch, president of the alumnae, presented Mother M. Marcella with a check, the alumnae's gift.

From a gleaming table decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, Miss Kathleen Noll and Mrs. Richard Higgins poured tea. Tea cakes, frosted in white with the dates 1910-1935 in yellow were also served.

Mrs. Mary Matthews Lynch was in charge of the arrangements.

Bazaar November 25

November 25 is the date set for the third annual bazaar of St. Teresa's College and Academy. Its purpose is to raise funds for school improvements.

So successful were the main divisions last year that the faculty has decided to have an encore. There will be the doll booth, gift booth, country store, cake and candy counter, and a fish pond. Hopes are high that this bazaar will be even more successful than last year's — quite a feat!

CRUSADE UNIT IN FIRST MEETING

Officers Elected At Assembly Held
On October 17

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit of St. Teresa College, held its first meeting October 17. Not since 1931 has the college had an active unit. The newly elected officers of the society presided. They are: Clarita Huppe, president; Emilie O'Flaherty, vice-president; Regina Fleming, secretary; Blanche Tucker, treasurer.

Sister Mary Estella, moderator of the society, gave a talk on the history and the purpose of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. Sister also urged the students to attend Mass and Holy Communion on Mission Sunday, October 20.

A committee was appointed by the president for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for the newly formed unit. The members of the committee are: Ann Marie Ryan, Marguerite George, Zetta Cazzell, (Continued on Page 4)

Attend Science Assembly

Members of the faculty of St. Teresa's College and several of the students attended sessions of the Missouri Academy of Science held in the city, October 24 to 26. Sister Mary Pius, dean of philosophy at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, read a paper, "The Influence of Woman in the Field of Philosophy." Sister's statements were rated by the meeting as "enlightening and most interesting."

Sister Mary Pius and Sisters Athanasia and Catherine De Ricci, also from Fontbonne, were the guests of the college during their stay in the city.

COLLEGE VISITORS SHOW
INTEREST IN OUR LIBRARYOld Tapestries and Paintings Made By
Former Students Excite
Much Admiration

The library, filled with curios of bygone days, added a distinctive note to the recent celebration. It provided much amusement for the younger generation and reminiscences of their school life for those visitors who had gone to old St. Teresa's and who now saw before them creations of their own youthful genius.

Among the relics were a sick call set and rosary belonging to Father Bernard Donnelly, Kansas City's noted pioneer priest.

Old tapestries and oil paintings by girls not yet in their teens excited the admiration of the girls of today, well over their teens, who could never attempt such productions.

Demure young maids peeped out from ancient frames and faded quarterlies. Delsartian group representations in the quarterlies were eagerly compared with the living Delsarte of the Quality Hill players. Many a lady was heard to exclaim: "Oh, how I threw my heart and soul into those Delsartes."

Old class works displayed the energy with which the former pupils worked at their lessons. Textbooks almost void of pictures formed a part of the exhibit and caused all who saw them to wonder how students learned anything from them.

COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICIALS

Peggy O'Connor Is Elected President
of Student Group

Thursday, September 26, at the first meeting of the College Student Council, the following officers were elected: Peggy O'Connor, president; Helen Egan, vice-president; Lorraine Wheeler, secretary; and Betty Stauch, treasurer.

Mother Marcella spoke briefly to the students of the standards and ideals of St. Teresa's students. Mother closed her address by saying: "I believe we have a group of girls this year that is most representative of these ideals."

The new president, Peggy O'Connor, after taking the chair, defined the Student Council as an organization governed by the students with the purpose of promoting school spirit and good fellowship among them.

PAGEANT REVIEWS
SCHOOL'S GROWTHProgram Points Out Progress
of St. Teresa's and
City Since 1866

AT PRESENT LOCATION 25 YEARS

Production Is Written By the Faculty
Members and Directed by
Winifred Beatty

A pageant portraying the intertwining growth of St. Teresa's College and Kansas City was presented Sunday afternoon and evening, October 20, in the college auditorium. The program celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's establishment on its present site.

Written By Faculty

The pageant was written by members of the faculty and staged by the students in play production under the direction of Winifred Beatty, instructor in dramatic art. Blanche Tucker was stage manager and Leona Mae Perreault, chief technician. The costumes were designed and made by a committee headed by Marguerite George.

Presented in seven scenes, the pageant emphasized the development of Catholic life and education in Kansas City, beginning with the coming of Francis Chouteau and his fur traders in 1821. Indians, trappers, steamboat captains, slaves, elegant French ladies and gentlemen followed this illustrious figure into a tableau representing the quaintly mixed society of the early settlement that was to become Kansas City.

Pioneer Educators, Five Sisters

To this group came, in 1866, from St. Louis, five Sisters of St. Joseph. At the invitation of Father Bernard Donnelly, first resident Catholic pastor in Kansas City, they came to form the faculty of his little school at Twelfth and Washington Streets, the nucleus of the first St. Teresa's academy and the present college and academy.

The next two scenes described the life at the first St. Teresa's on Quality Hill. A Delsartean pantomime, music and reading selections performed by a group of shy, modestly attired maidens of the 1890's provided the single humorous note for an entirely sympathetic audience. A May procession (Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS ARE UNITED
BY A COLLEGE MIXEREntertainment and Refreshments Add
To Success of Party

The school year could never have been officially opened were it not for the annual get-acquainted mixer which was given by the student council Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Windmoor auditorium. The event had a double significance for it not only introduced Freshmen to Sophomores, but it also introduced the former into the snares and pitfalls of initiation week.

The entire Freshman class was invested with the "Order of the Green Freshie," the "order" consisting of a printed slip of instructions and requirements attached to each person. The entertainment incidentally was also furnished by this class in an improvised and decidedly amateurish program.

For the remainder of the evening a dance was held during which Miss Felicia Finnegan, Florence Byrne and Regina Fleming provided the music. The refreshments, punch and cake, were served during intermission.

THE TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of St. Teresa College and Academy, Windmoor, 57th and Main Streets, Kansas City, Missouri

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Helen Egan
Assistant Editors - Mary Rita Erbacher, Marguerite George
Sport Editor - - - - - Peggy O'Connor
Advertising - - - - - Angie Boschert, Harriet Sharp
Alumnae Editor - - - - - Jeanne Gier
Reporters: Lorraine Wheeler, Virginia Kellenberger, Ruth Toller, Julia Gavin, Frances Conway, Mary Catherine Higgins, Dorothy Dugan, Shirley Gier, Mary Mitchell, Rita Flaherty.

The Teresian Platform

1. To uphold the traditions of St. Teresa 1866.
2. To page philanthropy with a view of building the much-needed Science Building.
3. To promote the physical, civic and moral welfare of the students and of the community.
4. To tighten the bonds of affection and of interest between the Alumnae and their Alma Mater.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

We're Glad To Have You With Us!

Availing itself of the first possible opportunity to show recognition of its new friends and to extend a sincere welcome to them, The Teresian wishes to voice the feelings of the faculty and students toward all incoming members. It is the policy of St. Teresa's to accept new friends and entrust them with the traditions and obligations of the school.

Down through the years since the first student enrolled, each graduating class transmits to the new student body the motto of the school, "Deo Adjuvante non Timendum." Thus is the spirit of the school preserved. High standards of sportsmanship, fair play and loyalty to the institution become the inspiration of each individual and the strength of St. Teresa's is bolstered by the numbers of her ever increasing friends.

True, the fire and energy displayed by the ambitious sophomores during the recent initiation does not speak well for the reception of the freshmen, but underneath the spirit of fun ran a thread of significance that informed the new students of their duty toward their school. It now lies in the hands of each seasoned student to foster a feeling of comradeship and a sense of allegiance to the school. Ring in the new school year with the cry, "We're glad to have you with us."

Cooperation

No institution or organization can successfully carry on with only half-hearted cooperation. To this rule St. Teresa's is no exception. Each year the upper class tries to make their year the most successful in the history of the school. The sophomores this year have just such purpose in mind, but it is doomed to be thwarted this year if attendance at initiation is any indication of our school spirit.

Loyalty to a school does not mean simply to keep rules, although that is a large factor, but it also means to wholeheartedly make any activity, social or otherwise, the success it is hoped to be. Those girls who attended the initiation did their part. It is to the girls who were absent that this editorial is directed. The initiation was a school event and should have been regarded as such by all the college students.

There is another chance for those people to redeem themselves next month, that is, the bazaar. To make this affair a success requires the cooperation of the whole school. College girls, you are on trial. See that your verdict is satisfactory.

What of It?

Guns boom over the black forests of North Africa. White-clothed, barefooted figures scurry hither and thither engaged in a seemingly helpless guerilla warfare. Mussolini holds the destiny of Italy in his strong, powerful fingers. A brittle tension stretches over international relations, liable to be broken upon no provocation at all. Thus, is summed up with a kaleidoscopic glance a condition hanging pressingly over the civilized world today.

"What of it?" we say as we sit snugly within the protection of our own homes, or in the midst of the fall social whirl. "Are we supposed to become involved in international relations? Or dash madly to the front if war is declared?"

The two above courses can be summed up as being both improbable and impractical for the thinking young woman of today when the subject of her place in the affairs of today is brought into discussion. It is here that she should realize that for youth to keep abreast of the times is a mission in itself.

"Youth at the helm," has become a trite and well-worn expression during the recent advent of Roosevelt and the New Deal, but the truth of it has become only too apparent during the past six years. The college women of today should learn to form intelligent opinions upon this question that may form so vital a part of her future. By forming a sincere dislike for war based upon petty or unstable reasons, she is protecting not only herself, her husband and children, but future generations as well.

By careful and thorough study of such questions as the Italo-Ethiopian war situation, she can become so

well informed upon world affairs that she will not only increase her usefulness as a modern mother but will do her part towards molding a more civilized and Christian idea of relationship with our foreign neighbors and instilling those ideals into her children.

It is with hesitation that the subject of war is discussed here, but it cannot be denied that a question of such vital interest to youth today should be given its rightful place in the thought and discussion of young college women. The spirit of youth is most influential in the guidance of current affairs, so let them read broadly and discuss thoroughly the question of the right of a supposedly civilized world to destroy its very civilization by un-Christian fighting.

Charity, Temporal and Spiritual

When donors give generously and gladly next week to the Charity Drive, their thoughts should turn to the Poor Souls in Purgatory to whom they owe spiritual alms. They should offer the act of temporal assistance given to those less fortunate than themselves, as an act of charity for the relief of the Holy Souls. Thus these donors will supernaturalize what will otherwise be only a philanthropic act. Their souls will be filled with a two-fold joy as they realize that they have not only given temporal aid but they have reached into Eternity and have shortened the sentence of banishment that weighs so heavily upon these Poor Souls.

In return for this charity the Holy Souls will obtain for their benefactors countless spiritual and temporal blessings. They will be truly grateful for every Mass heard for them, for every Holy Communion received, for every prayer offered, for every act of self-denial practiced, for every act that is supernaturalized by the motive of the Love of God. How much good people lose by forgetting these truths.

No Charge—No Mills

A third annual Bazaar is scheduled for November 25, afternoon and evening. The "youngsters" who attended last year and the year before are eagerly asking, "When?" All other "sters" are asking "How?" and "When." The answer to the first question is "In the same way, unless you have some new plans to suggest." There will be a gift booth, a doll booth, a cake and candy booth, a country store, a fish pond, and a few live geese and turkeys, etc. Come and do your Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping early. Bring all your friends, young and old, and have your luck with you for there will be attendance and other prizes awarded. There will be no admission charge and no mills.

BOOKS

THE ABBEY OF EVOLAYNE; New York; Harcourt Brace & Co.; \$2.00; Paule Regnier.

In this, her first novel, Paule Regnier presents a tragedy of unrequited love, woven around a theme of delicate spirituality. Into the cultured, sophisticated life of the devoted couple, Michel and Adelaide Adrian, comes the dynamic force of God's love to break asunder their frail human love. Michel is impelled by his sudden conversion from stark unbelief to ardent faith toward the monastic life, which he embraces at the Abbey of Evolayne. Adelaide, for whom Michel is supreme, is deluded by her love for him into thinking that she, too, feels the call of the cloister. Buoyed up by the happiness she knows her sacrifice is giving Michel, Adelaide remains seven years in the convent only to realize her terrible mistake on the day of Michel's first Mass. She leaves the convent and wanders about France, a physical and spiritual wreck, continually tortured by her longing for Michel. Finally, unable to be separated from him longer, she goes to him at Evolayne where the last terrible and dramatic episode worthy of a Shakespearean tragedy ends this deeply stirring novel.

"The Abbey of Evolayne" was awarded the America-France award and the grand prize for the novel of the year by the Academie Francaise, and was recommended by the Catholic Book Club of America.

BLOOD-DRENCHED ALTARS; Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee; 1935; Francis Clement Kelly; \$3.00.

In Blood-Drenched Altars, the whole history of Mexico is told in the brilliant style of Bishop Kelly, a keen student of the Mexican situation. With the landing of Cortes, Christian civilization is planted deep in Mexican soil and flourishes there for the three greatest centuries of Mexico's life. The Indian, far from being thrust out of his land as in our country, is taught and Christianized through the patient labor of heroic monks. Schools and universities, great centers of learning, spring up throughout the land. Then the scene darkens. From the first revolution of 1810 down to the present day, bloodshed and persecutions have disrupted the one time happy life of Old Mexico.

With startling truth Bishop Kelly states every cause of the trouble: the greed of unscrupulous men; the plots of the Third International; the intervention of Masonry; the un-American attitude of our own country; and even in some few cases the faults of the weaker members of the clergy. The whole panorama of the once glorious, now heart-rending, story of Mexico is told with a dramatic force that will grip the hearts of its readers.

IN APPRECIATION

To the Patrons of St. Teresa's College and Academy who donated with such gracious generosity the new electric organ, the exquisite tones of which will delight and inspire audiences and students for years to come, the faculty and students wish to express their sincere appreciation.

When permanently installed the organ will be placed in the front of the auditorium.

JUBILEE

Your hand in mine, behold this vision with me—
Through shimm'ring vistas, from dim history's pages,
In glowing pageantry across the purple prairie
The glory comes, the halo of the nation.
In endless lines, in ranks that swell in number
As decades follows century-filling decade
The great chain moves, and walking in its vanguard
Five noble, black-robed saints, triumphant heralds.
To this drear spot they sang their great Te Deum;
Here brought they God, of all things Fair the Fairest,
And here they reared the youth in art and learning—
Living, breathing memories left behind them
As passing into shadows gave their places
To scores of hundreds, thousands, coming after.
These somber figures, brilliant with a radiance
That ne'er was shed by haughty monarch's crown.
Begem the giant circlet as it passes
Through and through the country's very center.
Into the singing throng a new note enters,
The Jubilee of praise and thanks repeated,
Caught up by voices glad with youth's abandon
Bursting from souls with glow undimmed and fragrant.
The vision fades. Yet ere we take our places
In this pulsing monument to their achievement,
Falling upon our knees, our prayers like incense
Ascends unto the Father—"Deo Gratias!"
—Marguerite George.

SAINT TERESA'S PAGEANT

A meagre start the sisters had
When first they labored here,
To bring their lives and do their best
To bring our God more near.

But progress comes to those who strive
And use their every power,
To make the sign of Christ the King
O'er all the others tower.

Their work was hard and help quite scarce,
But they their best did give
And now they have a monument
For ages yet to live.

The mark they left on people's souls
Is their reward so dear,
And I just know they're looking on
The pageant given here.

It adds to all the glory here
To feel that up above,
Those eyes are fondly looking down,
The eyes of those we love.

I feel that they are looking on,
And really are quite glad
To see the lovely things that came
From the lowly start they had.

So thanks to them who long ago
This school a start did give,
That we might better know our God
And for that, better live.

"O Sisters dear! Who long ago
Did give our school its start,
Please pray for us that we may have
The strength to do our part!"
—N. Crowley.

The New Spiel

WASN'T it a grand summer? This writer knows, she had a perfect time! Say—it was a prosperous one also for the Windmoorites—were we to judge by the numerous oversized rings decorated with tape found adorning fingers in the various classes. And, by the way, if anyone knows where Shirley Gier's ring is, will you please notify the "Unholy Three?" It will relieve their minds a lot! Jewelry is a fascinating subject so we are asking if you know the Senior who will sparkle along with a diamond any time now?

Have you noticed the way participation in a play affects people? F'renstance "F. T." Fleming is now quick on her appraisal of every passing fur piece.

Ahoy mates! The Sophomores saw that the Freshies weren't land lubbers! They donned their bathing caps and joined heartily in the laughs that followed their every step.

Food for thought: Isn't there a reason other than school that draws "Joy to Columbia so often?"

Why is Dottie Dugan so very definite on her ideas of why some men shouldn't become priests?

Why is Betty Wasson so much interested in the price of poultry?

A school affair is a keen place to study the girls. How they change when the fellows are around! One usually quiet, placid young lady was heard leaving the portals of St. Teresa giggling coquettishly, "Oh Freddie, you di-dn't re-ally!" (P. S.—Primary Source.)

Six of our Seniors were lately affected with a sudden fear of the dark. At a slumber party the other night they were afraid to enter the dark house. So they put in sufficient calls to have a large turnout of copers who skered the bougie man away and bade them a fond good-night. (Yeah, fond!)

Why don't the frats and sororities get busy? No parties—no news. Don't hold out—tell it all. I'll not tell a soul 'cept The Teresian. C'mon, get busy, so I'll have some material. Simply thru-rilled to pieces at being

Your Newest Spieler.

Monthly Menu

Appetizer—"Well now, I'll tell you." She is noted for enunciation. Main Course—This tall Sophomore has blond hair, blue eyes and some freckles. Keeping the ends of her hair curled is a worry of hers.

Salad—She's an officer of the college student council, writes heads for this paper, plays basketball, and teaches at Guadalupe.

Appetizer—This college Freshman is noted for her ready smile.

Main Course—She has brown hair and green eyes. Through her winning ways she has worked herself into the hearts of all her classmates. She is always willing to do anything to help someone.

Salad—She is an officer of the Sodality, and she writes for the paper.

Dessert—Our plays would not be complete without her.

Appetizer—She never passes up an opportunity to wink at you.

Main Course—This charming miss is a senior in high school. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a very willing worker in all school activities.

Salad—She is an officer of the Sodality and a member of the orchestra, of the choral club and of the St. Teresa's choir. Besides this she does a little teaching and writes for The Teresian.

Dessert—She plays the violin and the piano and likes to be in plays.

Answers may be found on Page 3.

MASS OF HOLY GHOST IS SAID IN SCHOOL CHAPEL

Largest Number of Students In the School's History Attends Holy Sacrifice October 3

The largest enrollment of students on record at St. Teresa's filled the college chapel on Thursday, October 3, to assist at the Mass of the Holy Ghost, marking the formal opening of the school year. The Mass was celebrated at 8:00 o'clock by the Reverend Ronald J. O'Dwyer, college chaplain, and was followed immediately by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Mass was attended by the high school and college students. The high school girls wore uniforms and the college was garbed in cap and gown.

It has been the custom to hold the Mass annually at the opening of the school year. Its purpose is to offer the school year spiritually to the Holy Ghost for the success of each student in her studies.

A Letter to the Editor

St. Teresa Academy,
October 15, 1935
To the Editor of The Teresian:
Dear Editor:

I'll bet you didn't know before now, that Miss Irene Brooks took five academy Seniors to a play day at Warrensburg State Teachers College on Saturday, October 12, and that the girls were Marion Hauber, Eleanor Hauber, Betty Lou Kannapell, Mary Virginia Kessler and Mary Catherine Eagan. We were five girls among two hundred and fifty high school girls from central Missouri.

The first event of the day's program consisted of mass folk dancing, taught by Miss Louise Martin, head of the Women's Physical Education department of the college. A posture contest followed the dancing and the judges selected twenty girls with the best postures from the group of 250 girls. Our own Mary Catherine Eagan was in the group of finalists but was number twenty-one in line. Following the presentation of blue ribbons to the girls with the best postures, the groups were divided into eight teams to compete in games and sports the rest of the day. Since the play day was a circus play day, the teams were given such names as clowns, acrobats, freaks, seals, lions, elephants, monkeys and tigers. We played Triangle Ball, Hit Pin Ball and Volleyball until lunch time.

We ate our picnic lunch on the lawn of the President's home. We had hot dogs, salad, baked beans, coffee, and ice cream cones. And did we eat! At 1:30 we gathered again in the gymnasium for an hour's entertainment. Each school presented a three-minute stunt. As our part of the program, Mary Virginia Kessler, our pride and joy, tap danced, and as usual, encores were necessary to satisfy the audiences. Two relays concluded the program and immediately afterwards awards were presented to members of the "Monkey" group who accumulated the largest number of scores during the day's competition. Two of our girls were on the winning team: Mary Catherine Eagan and Eleanor Hauber. After all the events were over at the college, our good time had hardly begun. We had dinner at the home of Miss Margaret Smith, a friend of Miss Brooks and left for Kansas City immediately afterward accompanied by our hostess. We were all exhausted from our day of play but knew we had never had a better time.

This is about all I can tell you of our trip, Miss Editor, but the next time the Seniors do anything, I'll be writing you.

—A Senior Globe Trotter.

SCENE FROM JUBILEE PAGEANT



This is one of the very beautiful settings included in the Pageant held Sunday afternoon and evening, October 20, in the college auditorium commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's establishment on its present site. The production was directed by Winifred Beatty and written by members of the faculty.

The Tip-Off

THE recent American Royal Show, which was the best Kansas City has seen for several years, makes us think of horseback riding at St. Teresa's. Although not any of the students participated in the events of the Royal Show this year, interest in this sport is not lacking. As long as the weather permits, the practice of riding once a week will continue.

Academy basketball has started! Twenty Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have reported and are working hard for places on the team. Probably one attraction is the promise of new suits to replace the usual white and gold rompers. It's a debatable question whether they'll out-do last year's college team which attracted all the attention with that red, white and blue warm-up.

The college girls will not start basketball until after Thanksgiving. Whether the team is to be a strictly college or an alumnae one is undecided. In the meantime the girls are attending gym classes, donning their regulation (?) outfits and taking part in minor activities.

Every time we howl we think of how the St. Teresa students of twenty-five years ago must have looked, exercising with those little dumb-bells on the rack. It must have been very strenuous for them!

Some people get all the breaks! The ones referred to are those academy seniors who attended the annual Play Day at Warrensburg State Teachers College. Their reports about our coach's Alma Mater are very favorable.

Has everyone noticed the new gym equipment? Those girls who have a habit of missing gym classes at intervals should be very glad to see it. The new ping pong and aerial dart games are used, for the most part, for make-up work. Also among the new equipment is a volleyball.

Many familiar faces were seen at the Rockhurst-St. Ambrose football game Sunday. We hope the poor people get as much fun out of the proceeds as the spectators seemed to from the game.

The Olympics are coming, so all you athletes start training. We may have to send some of you yet.

Answers to Monthly Menu

- 1. Peggy O'Connor.
- 2. Shirley Gier.
- 3. Mary Mitchell.

Freshmen Discover How the Sophs Pay for Dance

By the Steamboat Captain

Common opinion among the more unknowing classes has it that the Freshies should exuberantly praise their sister Sophomores, for the love-



ly atonement dance. They point with pride to the generosity of the class and raise shocked eyebrows at the seeming unappreciation of the green-

ies. Well, it's a funny situation. Oh! Not that the Freshies don't appreciate it immensely, but they are somewhat inclined to compare the Soph's kindness with the well known invitation so often issued by J. Wellington Wimpy, "Come over to the house for a duck dinner—you bring the duck!"

Being invited to a dance and then being asked to pay for it is not just exactly the Freshmen's idea of "un temps parait." Their inferior degree has kept the Freshmen's unworthy knees dipping in serious rhythm to their masters, the Sophomores, for sometimes they refuse to gushingly thank the upper class for a dance given by the Freshmen to the Sophomores and called vice versa.

The Freshmen don't intend to turn Geezil and hate the Sophs to pieces, but they'll just go ahead thinking their own private thoughts and saying pa-lenty.

Fans Journey To Game

About fifty football fans of St. Teresa's journeyed to Lawrence, Kansas Saturday, October 5, to witness the game between the St. Benedict Ravens and the Kansas Jayhawkers at Kansas University's Memorial Stadium. A special Santa Fe train left the union station at 11:30 A.M., arriving at Lawrence in time for the kickoff at 2:30 P.M. The train left immediately for Kansas City after the game.

This arrangement for the St. Teresa's girls to see the game was made through the courtesy of Father Larkin.

Basketeers To Practice

Last week twenty girls from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of the academy reported to Coach Irene Brooks for the first basketball practice of the season. Of these twenty, fourteen will be selected for the squad. The team is looking forward to a successful season as many regulars from last year's lineup have reported for practice. The schedule for the year has not yet been completed.

PAGEANT REVIEWS GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1)

through the auditorium followed and was terminated on the stage by a ceremony in which a statue of the Blessed Virgin was crowned.

During an intermission which followed, the spotlight was turned to a front seat in the auditorium. Mrs. Laura Coates Reed, daughter of Kersey Coates, prominent pioneer citizen of Kansas City, was presented with a bouquet of flowers with the congratulations of the students, alumnae and faculty. As a little girl, accompanied by her mother, she waited eagerly on the steps of Father Donnelly's old school to greet the first Sisters on their arrival in 1866, and was the first student to enroll at the old St. Teresa's. Mrs. Reed is president of the Association for the Preservation of Wild Flowers and is also the author of several works on pioneer happenings in Kansas City.

The final scene portrayed the establishment of the Junior College in 1916, and the affiliation in 1930 of the St. Joseph Hospital of nursing school with St. Teresa's; a parade of graduates leaving and of new students entering the school signified the immortality of the institution.

The spectacle closed with a triumphant note as the college and academy choirs accompanied by the new Hammond organ, sang Eduardo Torres "Magnificat." The organ, a recent gift to the college from generous patrons and friends contributed greatly to the success of the pageant. An entire musical background, arranged by Sister Mary Victorine, director of music, followed the thread of the narrative and interpreted in musical tones the complete mood of the production.

Ziegler & Neslage PRODUCE

408 Walnut VI. 6946

THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN
BOND BREAD GUARANTEED FRESH
BOND WHEAT BREAD NEW IMPROVED FLAVOR
Ask Your Grocer to Send you BOND BREAD

THE CRADDOCK CO. UNIFORMS

1209 Grand Ave.

Phone VI. 2726

BISHOP CELEBRANT OF MASS

(Continued from Page 1)

them their Catholic education. These know, as no others can, the great sacrifices to make that education possible."

In conclusion the bishop remarked: "Our religious communities are not only worthwhile but are the greatest asset we have, for the Christian virtues that are the foundation of our country are taught in every one of their institutions whether of charity or of education."

During the Mass, the academy and college choirs, under the direction of Sister Mary Victorine, sang, "Sancte Joseph," Sister of St. Joseph; "The Magnificat," Rev. Eduardo Torres; "Adoro Te Devote," Gregorian; and, at the request of the Bishop, "Immaculate Mary," a Lourdes Pilgrims' hymn.

After the Mass the bishop and about fifty priests were the guests of the college at a breakfast which was served in the college dining hall.

High Elects Class Officers

During the first month of school the four classes of the academy elected class officers for the coming year. The Seniors chose the following: Mary Jane Gibbons, president; Mary Virginia Kessler, vice-president; Marion Huber, secretary; Catherine Aylward, treasurer. The Juniors elected Rosemary Walker, president; Elizabeth Stines, vice-president; Ruth Dugan, treasurer; and Julie Bush, secretary. The following officers were chosen by the sophomores: Arminto O'Connor, president; Mary Frances O'Mara, vice-president; Betty Lawson, secretary; and Mary C. Cavanaugh, treasurer. The officers chosen by the freshmen were: Marian Gier, president; Kathleen Aylward, vice-president; Rita Crooks, secretary, and Betsy Walter, treasurer.

Patronize Teresian advertisers.

Bank With Your Friends . . .

CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

18th and Grand Ave

EYES REWARD THE CARE YOU GIVE THEM . . .

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO.



BREEZY as the gusts of wind that blow through the football stadium . . . nonchalant as the original Murad girl . . . full of the verve and dash of tangy, fall days . . . the college girl, as well as her younger sister, steps into the autumn spotlight. With clothes correct to a "T," colors as gay as the colorful foliage silhouetted in the background, head erect, swinging along self-confidently with her free and easy gait, she fits into the fall scene like the rustle of leaves in October.

We meet her this month as she gads about to school, to the show, to sorority meetings, initiations, football games and dates. We find she takes great pains learning her fashion p's and q's even if she forgets her French literature, or the definition of feudalism for European history. Her motto is "to dress simply is to dress smartly," hence her sport clothes are as plain as possible. Knits seem to have caught her whimsical fancy, so she wears innumerable knitted sweaters in bright greens, that ever-popular rust, and creamy tans underneath her enormous, swinging swagger that seems to swallow her up now, but will more than buffet the cold winds to come.

Low-heeled shoes for wear at school are in demand (or should we say command?). But they really are practical, easy on the feet that get so much wear and tear these busy days, and are good looking with sport clothes. Square toes are a vogue that is coming back, though they be welcome or not. And may we predict that you'll be wearing short, wooly anklets over your silk hose in a month or so! Scoff, will you? We think they're going to feel pretty sporty as well as good and warm when the temperature takes a nosedive into nowhere.

Because she knows her way about, she snuggles into velveteens in shirt-waist styles, and velvets either in rich, glowing colors or preferably black. She puts aside her conservative tests to indulge in a metal dress that is not too gaudy, and yet sets her off in a manner much to be envied. Her hats are Tyrolean and crazier than all crazy for sports, or velvet toques perched dizzily atop her head for occasions that say nil to sport clothes.

She's all wrapped up in history this semester, so she says. We take it she means literally speaking, since she's borrowed styles from the Renaissance, Directoire period, et cetera. As an example, we find her deeply engrossed in the history of Southern Europe, and emerging in a velvet wrap that covers her from tip to toe, counting the hood that protects her hair from disturbing evening breezes. She says emphatically there's simply no other wrap for evening and promises to let us in on the latest styles in evening dress next time. We gather she's deriving quite a bit of knowledge from her studies, wouldn't you?

Yours in fashion,
M. R. E.

MISSION UNIT MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Yolande Parker and Shirley Gier.

Ways and means to help the foreign missions were discussed by the assembly. It was suggested that the girls save tinfoil and stamps in order to aid the missionaries in their labors. The members were urged to patronize the missionary magazines, especially "The Shield," published as the national organ of the Crusade. They were also encouraged to become better acquainted with the labors and the magazines which are in the school library.

SCHOOL HAS NEW ELECTRIC ORGAN



(Above): Mary Ann Dicks, seated; Helen Eagan, Veronica Buser, Blanche Tucker and Joan Zwissler, try out new organ. (Below): Marguerite George inspects the mechanism of the instrument.

INITIATION SURVIVED BY GREEN UNDERCLASSMEN

Quintuplets Were Guests At Infant Party Given By Sophomores

Romeo can have his Juliet, Shakespeare his tragedy, but give the Sophomores their Freshmen and you will have the most ludicrous sight imaginable to the human eye. To a St. Teresa Sophomore during initiation week, imagination is an art that takes on the dimensions of a thing of consequence, a subtle, happy tool with which to render torture to victims not as innocent as their looks would convey, but much more green. To a Freshman, it is a heinous fiend whose one purpose is to tear her dignity into shreds and leave her devoid of human protection, a prey to the ridicule of her upperclassmen.

Such were the prevalent conditions that turned the historic halls of old Windmoor into something resembling a cross between a lunatic asylum and a circus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week when around forty Freshmen tripped and stumbled around the halls wearing articles gathered from every corner of the house, attic or grocery store. Slippers and tennis shoes of every imaginable description adorned their dainty feet; long, cotton hose in a deep, dead black, reached discreetly above the hems of their dresses; silver glasses, with nose guards of varied colors aided the young ladies in their long trips from class to class; swimming caps pushed well off the face in the very newest style added much to the beauty of black and blond locks fresh from the beauty parlor; lovely kid or cotton gloves adorned the delicate hands that clutched enormous shopping bags purloined from neighborhood grocery stores. To top it all, they bowed and scraped in a manner most fitting to creatures of such lowly station in life as Freshmen.

The climax of the three days' social whirl came Saturday when the creatures of ridicule sank into the very dregs of indignity by impersonating babies and kiddies at an indoor picnic. The great outdoors was considered preferable for the occasion, but the inclement weather forced the day's amusement to take place within the sheltering walls of the gymnasium where no public eye could gaze upon the intense humiliation suffered by the Freshmen. The high point of the day came when the five Dionne quintuplets were impersonated by five noisy, crawling, crying Freshmen.

Eureka Petroleum Co.

FUEL OIL

917 E. 19th St. VI. 7365

IDEAL BRAND

Nut Meats • Peanut Butter
HOGUE MERCANTILE CO.

PROGRAM BY SODALISTS INAUGURATES NEW YEAR

Senior Class, Under Sodality Head, Sponsors Spiritual Activity In School Auditorium

As one of the first activities of the school year, the high school sodality held a program in the auditorium, Monday, October 28. It was sponsored by the Senior class under the supervision of the Sodality Prefect, Mary Mitchell. The girls were assisted by Sister M. Pachomia, who helped in the stage and costume managing, and Sister M. Victorine, who supplied the music for the program.

The program was as follows:

Tableau, "Students and Devotion to the Rosary;" Blessed Virgin, Catherine Aylward; Students, Helen Dugan, Mary Catherine Bauers, Mary Virginia Kessler, Margaret Jean Nash, Marian Huber and Margaret Lawson; Reading, A Short Explanation of the Rosary, Monica Tedrow; Tableau, "The Annunciation;" Blessed Virgin, Catherine Aylward; Angel, Patricia Cronin; "Ave Maria," sung by Dorothy Bush; Tableau, "The Visitation;" Blessed Virgin, Catherine Aylward; St. Elizabeth, Marjorie Kennefick; Reading, "Life and Soul of the Rosary," Bette Kennefick; Tableau, "The Nativity;" Blessed Virgin, Catherine Aylward; St. Joseph, Mary Louise Hartnett.

Sorority Rush Season Here

With the beginning of school the sororities have started activities. Lambda leads the list with seventeen girls. They are Betty Stauch, Margaret Klecan, Mary Ann Dicks, Mary Rita Erbacher, Dorothy Neenan, Marjorie Clifford, Angie Boschert, Margaret Lawson, Margaret Jean Nash, Mary Mitchell, Helen Jane Dugan, Mary Swartz, Mary Virginia Kessler, Martha Whitaker, Betty Murphy, Jane Boschert and Ruth Dugan.

Chi Alpha comes next with seven pledges. They are Francis Wagner, Monica Tedrow, Betty Nugent, Helen Caulfield, Frances Conway, Rita Kelley, Rita Doble and Joy Locke. It has been rumored that the Chi Alpha Christmas party is to be held on December 21.

Chi Mu sorority has six new pledges.

Wm. E. Burnett MEATS

Wholesale and Retail

HO, EL and RESTAURANT
TRADE A SPECIALTY

Telephone MAin 4176
541 Main Street

"Oil for Every Make of Burner"

Carter-Waters
Corporation
2440 Pennway

"Eat and Enjoy"

ARCTIC Ice Cream

415 West 16th St.
Phone HA. 5695

J. F. Houlehan Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE • LOANS • INSURANCE

1007-11 Sharp Bldg.

MAin 0433-4